

INHERITS MILLIONS, STAYS A HOME BODY

Wealth Doesn't Alter Life of Ina McEachern.

Detroit, Mich.—In the midst of the old-fashioned "back yard" behind the big gray frame home at 2600 Ford, Ina McEachern is a cherry tree. The cherries were hanging thick among its leaves, red and sweet, but just a little overripe, their skins just a wee bit lined, cherries that some one should have picked some time before.

You see, millions of dollars have come tumbling down into that old-fashioned garden, into the lap of Ina McEachern, niece of Arthur T. Walker. No more incongruous figure to handle millions than the twenty-year-old belle can well be imagined.

At the only child of her mother, Mrs. Susan McEachern, she falls heir to a sixth of the thirty to fifty million dollar estate left by the late secretary to Edward P. Scripps.

Heart's Bad Lucking
For nearly ten years the McEachern family lived in the home on Ford.

They were and are "quiet" people. Ina was a home body, she seldom went anywhere except to church, to the little neighborhood motion picture house, and for rides in the little, luxuriant car that she had.

There were no haunts, no dances, Ina does not approve of dancing very much.

"She isn't bad looking," So the neighbors describe the belle. At times she wears glasses. She is plump and does not move too fast.

Same Old Routine.
There was a brother, but he died a couple of years ago after a long illness. Ina was his nurse for much of that period. For a period she was employed in the office of the Michigan Central railway.

The family came to Detroit from Jackson, Mich. Ina, the youngest, is an employee of the D. U. E. and is as quiet in her habits as the girl. And now into their placid existence comes tumbling the millions, the magic wand to materialize yachts and palaces.

But life hasn't changed a bit as yet. Ina, the belle, wound the clock, pulled down the shades, swept the floor and prepared the dinner as usual. In the morning she took a coffee and breakfast and drove her little old car away. Same neat, simple dress, same hair, same old routine.

Flying Kitten Has Its Own Parachute
Pittsburgh, Pa.—The flying kitten mascot of Kenneth Corder University, air mail pilot, never goes for a flight without her own little parachute.

Birdie is a general favorite with all the flyers at Belle field, Pittsburgh's airport. Loveloy explained that he selected her as a mascot because she had a jet black color, "and you know that's sure good luck."

The kitten seemed to enjoy her first flight so, Loveloy decided to take her along regularly. The code of the air, however, calls for all competitors to be in the air at the same time. It is impossible for all to have the same device, then no one on the plane wears one.

Loveloy had his regular parachute, so he decided that Birdie must have one, and he manufactured a small-sized parachute for the kitten.

He took with the pilot on virtually all of his air voyages, whether with mail or passengers, and on each trip she wears her emergency landing gear strapped to her back.

"We haven't had to jump yet," and the aviator, "but when we do, we are going to be all set, and Birdie is going down with me."

Gambler's Card 6,000
Years Old Is Found
London.—Scraped of the mud of many centuries, a tablet dug up at Ur of the Chaldees reveals a gambler's score card at least 6,000 years old.

The tablet with other trophies taken from Ur, 140 miles southeast of Babylon, the birthplace in Mesopotamia of Abraham, is now on exhibit at the British museum where it was brought by C. Leonard Woolley, head of the expedition.

VIOLET RAYS GOOD FOR SICK MONKEYS

Valuable Zoo Animals Are Restored to Health.

New York.—How ultraviolet radiation, used on sick humans, saved the lives of five valuable and desperately ill animals in the New York zoological park is told by Dr. Charles V. Noback of the department of comparative medicine.

His furry patients consisted of a red howling monkey, a grivet monkey and three lemurs, which are small animals belonging to the same order as monkeys but lower in the evolutionary scale.

They are all expensive animals and their threatened death from "cage paralysis," which is a disease very similar to rickets in human beings, was regarded by the zoo authorities as a genuine calamity. When they had reached a state in which they refused all food and could hardly move, Doctor Noback was called in.

The helplessness of the animals at the outset simplified the treatment. Doctor Noback simply placed his quartz-mercury vapor lamp between their bowed and immobile backs and turned on the current, without needing to tie or constrain them in any way.

The treatment was kept up for a month in the case of the red howling monkey, and for three to four weeks with the others. In all cases the stiffness and decrepitude that mark the disease in its extreme stages soon disappeared, the eyes became bright again, the hair glossy and the patients displayed a manifest renewal of their interest in food.

Doctor Noback notes that the doses of the rays to which he subjected the hair-covered skins of his animals were much more intense than those intended for the bare skin of a human being. For this reason he had to be careful about heatless and non-irradiating areas, such as the region around the eyes, to avoid producing severe sunburn.

Sweets Growing More Popular in America
Washington.—Fathers and mothers seem to be getting more indulgent in the United States, or else the fathers and mothers themselves are consuming more candy, chewing gum and ice cream, because the production of these children's favorites is setting new altitude records nearly every year.

The Commerce department makes these tremendous increases which small boys will find hard to believe. Comparing 1914 figures with those for 1925, the following was set forth:

The nation now produces \$17,838,000 worth of chewing gum, compared with the pre-war figure of \$17,000,000, and the product still sells for a nickel a package.

The ice cream is \$28,175,000 a year, compared with \$25,083,125 in 1914.

This present bill of \$20,000,000 or more—about \$85 annually per small boy—of small boys got all of it. These figures are wholesale prices.

Retail prices will boost these three figures into the \$100,000,000 neighborhood, experts believe.

The increases are variously attributed to population, advertising, and the increasing export trade, and the attempt of the factories to catch up with the appetite of small boys and high school girls.

Better Than Chimes
Seattle, Wash.—An offer to buy chimneys for a large church being finished here was turned down by the pastor, who replied that bells are out of date. A well-planned newspaper advertisement announcing the Sunday features, he contends, will draw more folks to church than noisy chimneys and at the same time not disturb those who habitually sleep late on the Sabbath.

Petting Place Was Poison Ivy Garden
St. Paul, Minn.—This is the sorrowful tale that is whispered wherever summer session students gather on the Minnesota university campus.

Two romantic young things, the boy about twenty and the girl not more than eighteen, came down from the northern part of Minnesota where vines are vines and not poison ivy.

Before the advent of the petting spotlights there had been plenty of places for a little quiet nooning. But all that was changed.

Then one morning he got a bright idea. Every day going to his class he passed a perfectly luscious looking garden. Cool and green, all vines and ferns. It was indicated by a high nickel fence. Of course, it had a warning sign on the gate, but then he neither read nor believed in signs.

TREASURE IS FOUND BY INDIAN'S DREAM

Ancient Pagan Temple In Mexican Wilds Revealed.

Mexico City.—A dream-guided search for treasure by the descendants of an ancient chieftain who fought against Cortez has ended most amazingly in the discovery of one of the most splendid temples yet known of the pagan gods of pre-Hispanic Mexico, dedicated to Camaxtli, the chief god of the Tlaxcala nation before the conquest.

Dr. Eduardo Noguera, inspector of the department of archeology of the ministry of education, investigated the discovery at Tlaxcala for the Mexican government and conducted extensive excavations there. He states that the Indians of the town claim that one of their number, Pantito Sanchez, is a descendant of Xicotencatl, former lord of Tlaxcala and one of the rulers of the Tlaxcala nation and a bitter adversary of Cortez.

Sanchez declared that Xicotencatl himself appeared to him in a dream and revealed the whereabouts of his hidden treasure.

Other Indians, believing in the vision, went with Pantito to the designated spot to dig. They came upon prehistoric ruins and in their thirst for treasure cleared away a large amount of earth in two weeks.

The fair opens at Richmond Monday, October 2nd, and continues all week. Railroads and bus lines will undoubtedly result in matching some of the fastest trips in America.

Races will be held four days, beginning Tuesday, October 2nd, and there will be four exciting events on each day's program.

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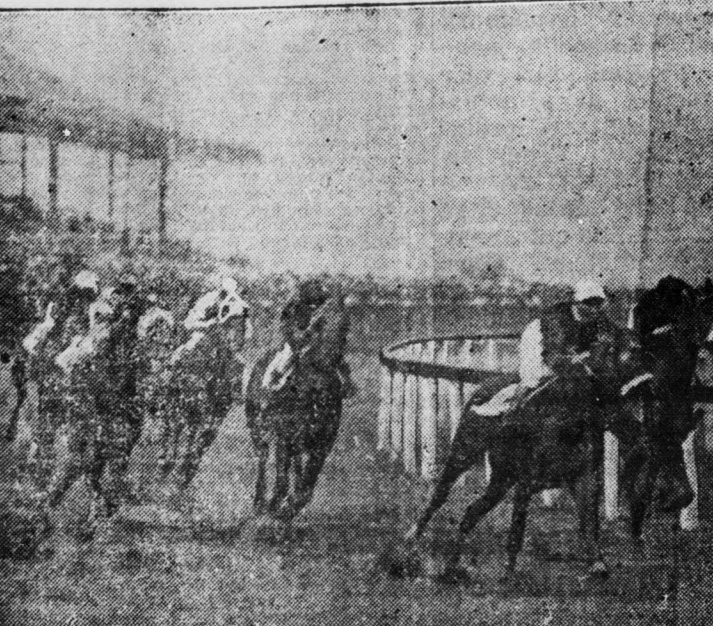
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"Horses, Horses"—at the Fair!



THE snap-shot above gives some idea of the thrills in store for those who visit the Virginia State Fair next month. The course is one of the best dirt tracks in the country and the \$10,000 in purses will undoubtedly result in matching some of the fastest trips in America.

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D. Owen, Cashier
J. L. Jones, Assistant Cashier
J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cashier

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Joe O'Brien will be in charge of this department and will cut your meat for you.

Our Motto:
"We Feed You"
"We Clothe You"

The Men's Shop, Inc.
The Convenient Store
Appomattox, Virginia

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

Uniform International
Lesson
For October 2

ON MOUNT CARMEL
Lesson
For October 2

Pinney Mountain
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Woodson, of Clearwater, Fla., are still with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bingham. We are sorry to say Mr. Woodson's health does not improve very much.

Lillian Ferguson spent the week-end at the Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, October 12 to 15.

Three will be birds of all sizes and colors. Since the fair is offering an unusually fine prize list, Chairman Frank Shirey, in charge of the department, is preparing for a record-breaking show.

Mr. Shirey says the judges will stress the value of good roosters at the head of flocks. The judging will be open to the public.

"A little efficiency in the management of a farm flock will nearly double its egg production," says Mr. Shirey. "A scrub hen averages about 150 eggs during the season, while a good hen averages about 250 eggs for a year. The most economical way of improving a scrub flock is by putting a pure-bred rooster at the head. If new roosters are bought each year, there would be little scrub blood left in two or three years, and by that time a pure-bred flock would generally be wanted."

Culling will be emphasized at the show. The necessity of weeding out the weaker birds will be stressed.

A spectacular fireworks display will be the outstanding feature on the night entertainment program of the Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, October 12 to 15.

Secretary Crawley announced today that arrangements had been made for the biggest fireworks show ever staged in these parts. A contract has been signed with one of the leading fireworks manufacturers in the country, to put on the local displays. All kinds of pyrotechnics, including Roman candles, burst star shells, bubbling fountains, flower pots, and set pieces of various designs, containing all of the colors of the rainbow, will be shot off.

No form of entertainment has so wide an appeal as fireworks. Everybody, young and old, enjoys a fireworks program and the fair management believes that its night show is one of its strongest attractions.

"Fun for All" is the slogan of the management. In providing entertainment features every effort has been made to obtain attractions that will appeal to all. With fireworks, hand concerts, horse racing, auto racing, and a carnival, a well-rounded out program has been provided.

This story is not a fairy story, but is about the fair.

It tells about a few of the features children will be interested in who visit the coming Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, October 12 to 15.

You know this is going to be a children's fair.

It will be like going to the circus. The children will learn a great many things about problems of the farm and home while they are having a good time.

Secretary Crawley suggests that the youngsters save their pennies so that they will have a little "fun money" when they visit the fair.

Besides the many educational and entertainment features that will attract their eyes, there will be gallons and gallons of delicious vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. There will be big glass containers filled with the pink kind of lemonade.

There will be "sodie-water" and pop.

There will be "hot dog" stands barking on every corner.

There will be boys selling red, white and blue toy balloons.

There will be stands selling pennants, canes and ticklers.

There will be in the vernacular a splendid opportunity for relaxation.

The management invites everybody to attend. Come and join the merry-makers.

Fair News

The leading varieties of chickens, including turkeys, ducks, geese, bantams and pigeons, will be seen on display at the Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, October 12 to 15.

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